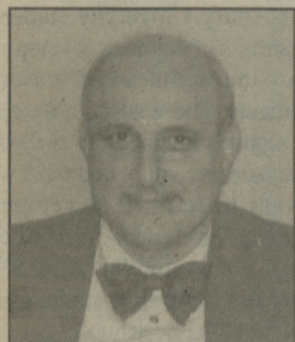


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PACE launches new pilot program

By: Charles Bloom

Staff Writer

Salisbury University's PACE (Institute for Public Affairs and Civic Engagement) has launched a new Presidential Citizen Scholar Program with the purpose of increasing the civic engagement of students, particularly in terms of local political involvement. The program is a direct result of the Wilson H. Elkins Professorship, an \$80,000 award for academic and professional excellence being split this year between Dr. Harry Basehart of the Political Science Department and Dr. Francis Kane of the Philosophy department, co-directors of the PACE program.

The Presidential Citizen Scholar Program aims to partner with regional and state civic organizations in order to give students an opportunity to be personally and actively involved in the political process. "There are many existing programs that give students experience in service learning and volunteering," said Basehart. "Our purpose for this Program is to help them go beyond that, to solve problems in the long run and to make the big decisions". As an example he mentions building houses for Habitat for Humanity, noticing that many otherwise civic-minded individuals may shy away from addressing the politics surrounding the need for low income housing "for a variety of reasons."

To bridge that divide, the Scholar Program combines volunteerism, political lectures and internship with short reflective essays and numerous workshops. According to Kane, by getting students to investigate their experiences, they hope to solve the problem of

Firefighters muster up a splash



Firetrucks lined up, pumping and spraying water from the pond at the Fireman's Muster held in Salisbury's city park, Saturday, Sept. 11, 2004.. Photo by Constance Mensh.

"translat[ing] the service learning experience in the broader environment, to public policy."

Kane also sees the project as a return to the traditional role of the state university, an institution intended to promote good citizenship and civic engagement. This ideal is present, explicitly or implicitly, in the mission statement of all publicly funded universities, including SU.

"As a teachers' college, most students came from the area and then went back to the community to teach, in essence giving something back. Why [else] would you invest citizens' money in a state university?" Kane points out, a historical precedent originating with Thomas Jefferson's establishment of the University of Virginia in 1819. This and related issues of civic engagement are rapidly receiving popular interest owing to low voter turnouts and perceptions of youth as being disengaged from the political process.

Only in its pilot stage, Basehart and Kane hope to increase the current one-year program to two years to allow for more opportunities and

more flexibility in scheduling. The current program requires students to complete six Citizen Workshop sessions, take one three-credit or two one-credit seminar courses on civic issues taught by faculty, attend three relevant events/lectures, do 20 hours of volunteer work for a student organization and attend one focus group session at the end of the academic year. Upon completion of these requirements, students will receive certification as a Presidential Citizen Scholar.

The Scholar Program expands on the existing work of PACE, which has already found numerous students internships with local officials as well as investigating projects which impact citizenship and government, such as owned housing to rental ratios in Salisbury and investigating employment in Berlin, Md. The mission of PACE is to foster, in a non-partisan way, a more informed and responsible citizenry, along with promoting ethics and good government at the local and state level. The Institute was founded in 1999 with a five-year grant from the Grace B. Kerr Foundation, money that is now al-

most expended.

The \$80,000 Wilson H. Elkins Professorship will permit Kane and Basehart to continue the efforts of PACE; covering operating expenses, paying for lecturers, covering the salary of PACE managing director Pauline Gehrich and providing some personal compensation to its co-directors. The Professorship is awarded to candidates in the University System of Maryland "for a superior record of achievement in an academic or professional discipline who demonstrate the ability to lead and inspire students in the full range of learning situations." The open ended grant may be utilized by its recipients as they choose, though it is traditionally given to those involved in a project "demonstrating evidence of significant achievement beyond their traditional discipline." The award serves as recognition for Basehart and Kane, who together share over 60 years of teaching, scholarship and civic engagement at SU.

SU President Janet Dudley-Eshbach was instrumental in the
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Campus Blurbs

SU STUDY ABROAD FAIR

On Monday, Sept. 13, program providers and other representatives will assemble in front of Caruthers Hall for the Study Abroad Fair. The event, taking place between 11 a.m. -2 p.m., invites students to expand their minds by understanding other cultures and languages. Those who are interested must be at the sophomore level or above. *Courses are forming in the United Kingdom, Spain, Ecuador, Germany, Ireland, New Zealand, Honduras, and just about anywhere Americans are welcome. *If you miss out on Monday's festivities you can contact Rob Hallworth at 410-548-5782, Agata Liszkowska at 410-543-6313, or visit <www.salisbury.edu/academic/intld/> for more information.

SOAP GOES TO THE NATIONAL AQUARIUM

Tickets are still available for SOAP's trip to the national

aquarium and the inner harbor of Baltimore on Saturday, Sept. 18. The bus will be leaving Salisbury University's parking lot at 9 a.m. and will be leaving Baltimore at 7 p.m. Tickets will be \$8 for SU students and \$10 for non-SU students, which are a great deal considering the usual \$17.50 admission price. To reserve your tickets email the SOAP club as soon as possible, as there are a limited number of available seats.

SEA GULL CENTURY VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

This year's Sea Gull Century is Saturday, Oct. 9. Faculty and staff familiar with the Lower Shore are needed to drive relief vehicles to assist riders. There will be a training session the week before the ride to familiarize you with the vehicles and the course. The ride runs 6 a.m.-6 p.m. and drivers are needed throughout the day. Volunteers will receive a Sea Gull Century t-shirt. Those interested in helping should

contact Brenda Stanley by Wednesday, Sept. 15, at bastanley@salisbury.edu or 410-543-6501.

NEW FORM FOR STUDY WITH HUMAN SUBJECTS

The SU Committee on Human Research announces a new application form for research involving human subjects. Spearheaded by Dr. Diane Illig, a sub-committee was formed to streamline and clarify the application process, creating an easy-to-use and informative form. Faculty or students conducting any research with human subjects must fill out the application and receive approval by the committee. Human subjects are any person about whom an investigator (whether faculty or student) conducting research obtains data through intervention or interaction with the individual or his/her identifiable private information. For more information or to download the forms visit www.salisbury.edu/

grants and click on "Committee on Human Research/IRB" or call 410-548-5395.

PARKING OFFICE EXTENDS HOURS FOR NIGHT STUDENTS

The Parking Office will be open until 7 p.m. Sept. 13-16 for the convenience of evening school students. All students, faculty and staff must purchase and display a parking permit. Parking fines will be issued to those students who fail to have the proper permit.

BERNSTEIN AWARD COMPETITION

SU students have a chance to win \$5,000 to fund a new acting troupe, biotech engineering firm, restaurant, preschool, or whatever business venture they dream of launching.

The 2004-2005 Bernstein Award Competition will award \$5,000 to the best plan for a new business. Now in its eighteenth year, this

well-known campus activity provides an opportunity for every Salisbury University student-regardless of major-to develop a plan for the business of his or her dreams. The goal is to describe a proposed business so well that a banker or venture capitalist would want to fund its development. Groups are encouraged to enter, and we particularly encourage groups including students from more than one school.

Students who would like to learn more about the competition and the campus resources available to help them create their plans are invited to an information meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 3:30 in HH114.

Should you have any questions, please contact Dr. Stephen B. Adams, Bernstein Competition Coordinator and Assistant Professor of Management at (410) 677-5058 or sbadams@salisbury.edu.

If you are still interested, be sure to follow up within 24 to 48 hours with a thank you note. If you haven't heard from them within a week, follow up with a phone call.

GOOD LUCK!

AFTER THE FAIR

Speak with at the job fair. Dress appropriately. Appearance is as important as at an interview, since recruiters often form opinions based on very little information. Conservative dress is the safest route.

DURING THE FAIR

Be assertive, but polite, and show initiative - shake hands and introduce yourself. Ask the recruiter what positions they have available. Demonstrate your interest in and knowledge of the company.

Ask the recruiter what they are looking for and relate your skills to their specific needs. Ask the company what the next step is and how to follow up.

Get appropriate contact information and ask for a business card. Be sure to take notes! Remember, this is a professional experience and act accordingly at all times. You are making an impression even when you aren't actively engaged talking to a recruiter.

This week's out of the suggestion box:

SU Fall Job/ Internship Fair

Wednesday, September 22, 2004, Noon to 4:00 p.m. Throughout the Guerreri University Center

JOB FAIR TIPS

Attending a job fair requires more than just resume. A job fair provides an opportunity to get dressed up and meet a lot of prospective employers in a short period of time. A job fair is the time to become proactive in your internship/job search and preparation is key.

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Salisbury Crime Beat

08/27/04, 10:45p.m.: Underage Possession of Alcohol

A student was in possession of an open bottle of beer in the Devilbliss lot. Administrative action pending.

08/29/04, 03:12 a.m.: Telephone Misuse

A resident of Choptank Hall reported receiving an annoying and unwanted phone call on a cell phone.

08/30/04, 00:01a.m. - 09:00a.m.: Act of Intolerance/Vandalism

Residents of a room in Choptank Hall reported that a poster on a room door was vandalized. A swastika was drawn on the poster by an unknown person.

08/31/04, 01:50p.m. - 01:57p.m.: Theft/Assault

A student attempted to shop lift books from the bookstore in the Commons. A university police officer stopped the suspect, who then attempted to flee. The suspect was apprehended, with assistance from 3 other university employees. The suspect has been charged with theft, two counts of assault and related charges. He has been placed on "restricted access" to the university pending an administrative hearing. One of the employees was injured during the incident and was treated and released from PRMC.

08/30/04, 09:50a.m. - 12:30p.m.: Hit & Run

A student reported that a vehicle

parked in the Chesapeake lot was damaged by an unknown vehicle.

08/31/04, 06:17p.m.: Theft

A number of text books were reported stolen from the bookrack. The investigation is on-going.

On 9/2/04, investigation revealed that an employee assisted four students in stealing books. Criminal charges and administrative action is pending completing of the investigation.

09/03/04, 01:00p.m.: Argument

Two students were involved in an argument in a vehicle parked outside of the University police building. Officers intervened and helped to resolve the incident.

09/02/04 - 09/03/04, 12:00p.m. - 12:30p.m.: Vandalism

Three rocking chairs in the gazebo on University Hall were damaged. Letters were burned into the arms of three chairs.

09/04/04, 12:30p.m.: Underage Possession of Alcoholic Beverages

A non-student was found to be in possession of 4 cases of alcoholic beverages. A civil citation was issued and a "no-trespass" letter will be sent.

09/04/04, 01:04a.m.: Trespassing

A resident of Nanticoke Hall reported that an acquaintance-a non-student- was in the building and was asked to leave. The visitor re-

fused. University police arrived and escorted the person from the building. A no-trespass letter will be sent.

09/04/04, 01:04a.m.: Intoxicated person

A resident of Chester Hall had consumed alcoholic beverages and was ill. University police responded. The student refused medical treatment.

09/04/04, 03:50a.m. - 04:05a.m.: Telephone Misuse

A resident of Choptank Hall reported receiving two annoying and unwanted phone calls.

09/05/04, 04:52p.m.: Intoxicated Student

A resident of Wicomico Hall was found by a passerby to be intoxicated lying on a bench near Wicomico Hall. Officers responded and aroused him. He refused medical attention and was escorted to his room.

09/05/04, 12:30p.m. - 02:30p.m.: Vandalism

A student reported that a tire was slashed while parked in the Devilbliss lot.

09/04/04 - 09/05/04, 09:45p.m. - 04:00p.m.: Vandalism

A vehicle was damaged while parked in the Library parking lot. The antenna, wipers and mirrors were tampered with.

09/06/04, 00:18a.m.: Intoxicated

student

A resident of Severn Hall was transported by ambulance to PCMC for alcohol poisoning. The student was treated and later released.

09/06/04, 03:00a.m.: Assault

(Off-Campus) Five resident students were walking near Hardee's at Bateman St. and Rt. 13. A vehicle drove up along side. An unknown suspect sprayed the students with what was believed to be pepper spray. The vehicle is described as a late 90's model, black in color, 2 door with dark tinted glass and modified exhaust. The students returned to campus and called University Police. The Salisbury Police responded to investigate since the incident occurred off campus.

09/06/04, 00:15a.m. - 12:00p.m.: Theft

A vehicle was entered while parked in the Chesapeake lot and speakers were stolen.

09/05/04 - 09/06/04, 08:00p.m. - 03:45p.m.: Theft

A resident of St. Martin Hall reported that a CD player, two speakers, amps and associated property was stolen from a vehicle while parked in the Chesapeake lot.

09/08/04, 04:15p.m. - 06:25p.m.: Hit & Run

A vehicle parked at the gravel lot next to the baseball field was damaged by an unknown vehicle.

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award process, writing a lengthy letter to the awards committee on their behalf. "Fran Kane and Harry Basehart are two of Salisbury University's most distinguished professors," said Dudley-Eshbach. "Their efforts to engage students in the political process come at a critical time for our society. The University System's recognition of their work is a powerful validation of both their stature and their priorities."

The response to the program so far has been gratifying. Despite initial concerns that only Political Science majors would express interest, the approximately 25 students currently signed up for the Program represent at least 11 different majors. "With so many majors involved, hopefully they'll go

back to their department and talk," said Kane, who envisions Salisbury University someday becoming not just a place for the civic minded to congregate but also as a means of opening up the political experience to those who would otherwise not become involved.

Sophomore Sociology major Sandra Stoner is one of the students currently enrolled in the Program. Though already interested and active in civic engagement to some degree, she finds that the Scholar Program "gives one the little push to do more." As part of the Program she is taking Basehart's Voter Registration Seminar, a course which aims to educate students in voter registration and then send them out to assist others in the process. As an out-of-state student she found the class enlightening. "I never

knew I needed to send in an application, I thought they would send it to me. I think a lot of students don't realize what to do, so they don't do anything at all," said Stoner.

Though already underway, spaces are still available and ap-

plicants from all majors are encouraged to enroll in the Presidential Citizen Scholar Program this year.

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Interview with Police Chief Allan Webster

By: Becki Lee

Editor in Chief

Salisbury Police Chief Allan Webster has served with the Salisbury Police since 1999. Previously, he was a major in charge of the criminal investigation division of Baltimore County. Webster was kind enough to grant *The Flyer* an interview for the beginning of the school year. Says Webster:

"Having put two kids through college, my son and my daughter, I kinda know some things that go on. And when the kids come down for university, it's like I've got 6,000 more kids to look after. I just want them to be safe; I want them to get along with the neighbors. I think things have gotten a lot better."

What is your view on parties?

I'm not against parties, I just want university students and anyone in the city to just understand there's some responsibility with having a party. If you're gonna have alcohol, make sure everyone's 21. In five years we haven't had any alcohol related tragedies associated with the university, and that's great to know that. I have a zero tolerance policy; the officers will not issue warnings. If they observe any underage drink they'll issue a citation, or if they observe any open containers in a public place they will also issue citations.

The thing with citations, it's just something that we need to do and we also have officers who work undercover in the liquor stores just to ensure that no false IDs are being used. I don't want to have to notify parents that something bad has happened to their child. It's personal to me – I just want to see everyone get along. Students can have a good time but there are parameters they need to work within.

Has the students' behavior improved since you started working here?

I would come in on Monday mornings, voicemail blinking with complaints from residents, five or six at a time. And I'm not getting that like I used to. I can attribute that to students being more responsible. I think our really proactive enforcement of saying, "This is what's acceptable, this is what's not acceptable" has paid off. Even though we're writing probably more citations than we have in past years, I think that's a deterrent. Students are more cautious about drinking, especially if they're underage drinking, and just taking some responsibility.

I've had some kids. I'm sure they weren't angels when they were in college, but as a parent I want to impress upon – nobody wants to have to call their parents and tell them they're in trouble or something bad has happened to them. And that's what I want to avoid. So far we've been pretty successful.

How does your job here compare to your job as major in charge of criminal investigation with the Baltimore County police?

It gives me an opportunity, which I like to do, to get out. If we have a call at ABC Monticello Drive I can ride down and say, "Hey kids, heard you had a party last night. Neighbors called; if you're gonna have one do XYZ so the neighbors don't call anymore." Gives me I guess more of a personal touch than anything else to be able to get out and see people more than I could in my past position. I like it here; been five years and I'm still enjoying myself.

How can we improve relations between SU and the community?

I think the biggest thing is when [the students] move in, get to know the neighbors. Go over and say, "Hey, look. This is our phone number. If you have a problem with something that's going on here, please call us and we'll take care of it." When you move in, get to know the neighbors on both sides of you, behind you and also in front of you.

Some of the university's students may go over and cut the grass or something – you know, do something that makes you a part of the community. You're a part of this community, just act responsibly. And I think getting to know your neighbors is a great thing. You're gonna avoid problems or at least put them on the right way to solve the problems. Taking that first step is a big deal, especially if you've had a bad experience in the past. And I just say, put that behind you and move on and try to make the best out of it.

Do you think the students get a bad rap in Salisbury, or that they deserve their reputation?

I think sometimes they do get a bad rap, and I think it's because of past experience and right away everyone labels the students...I think you have to give that person an opportunity to say, "Hey, look, I am responsible, I'm living here in this community. And I'm going to act appropriately." But I don't see them as bad as I used to. When I came here in '99, I'd shake my head when I came in Monday morning. I'd say, "Oh, what'd these kids do this weekend?" I don't want to see that again. That gives the students a bad name. That stigma shouldn't be attached to students.

I want to put the responsibility back on the students also. If you have someone living in your house that doesn't act the

way you do, then I think maybe the other people in the house need to sit down and say, "Hey look, we don't want the police here every Friday and Saturday night."

I want to avoid problems, but sometimes we can't. But I think the relationship between the students and the police has gotten better. Previously the reputation was that they're hardheads but now I'm hearing, hey, I'm being treated fairly. I treat the students as adults. They know their expectations – if I get caught, this is what's going to happen. It also alleviates the shock of, "Hey I'm getting a citation."

Do you have any tips for avoiding theft, break-ins or generally any other safety issues?

The biggest problem with break-ins here: unlocked doors and unlocked windows. I see day in and day out, people (not just students) leaving windows up. It's not a calling card but it makes it easier.

Always have a five dollar bill lying on the table next to the front door. If you open the door and the five dollar bill is gone, you know somebody's broken in because that's what they're gonna take.

Leave lights on. Especially during spring break. Everyone knows the students have gone away over the holidays – don't leave your expensive jewelry, take it with you. Make it more difficult for people to get in.

If you're walking around campus, I'd always walk with somebody. Take someone with you. If you feel something's out of whack, it probably is, so don't hesitate to call.

It's common sense stuff. And sometimes we forget about it. We figure, old proverb, never gonna happen to me. And unfortunately it does happen.

Don't leave cars unlocked. Don't leave your phone in there

while you're shopping.

When you return to your car, look in back window see if anyone's there.

When you come home and if a light's on that you don't remember – don't go in.

What do you expect to see this year?

I would hope that things won't get bad. And I think we're working towards that. The university is working a lot closer to the community. And the police department is working a lot closer to the community and university. I don't see things getting worse. I think the city is doing a lot of things favorable to students.

I think it's gonna be a good semester. I'm looking forward to it. I think if the word gets out, this is how the police department's gonna react, I think that's important. And the safety issue always causes me concern. For a lot of university student, this is their first time away from home. Throw them into an environment like this, some have more problems than others. But I hope they're gonna be safe in the community; we're gonna do as much as we can to make it safe for students. And if students have any concerns they can give me a call.

Remember, to report an emergency, dial 911, or call the Salisbury Police Department (410) 548-3165 for non-emergencies.

Wake-up call for all Democrats

By: Shane Jacobus

Freelance Writer

Despite what our readers might think given the fact that I've criticized my own party, I am not a Bush Democrat. Trust me, I do not like this man any more than the SU Kerry Coalition does, and I certainly will not vote for him when my absentee ballot comes in the mail. Unfortunately, John Kerry has turned out to be a weak candidate with very little spine, if none whatsoever.

Kerry spends more time talking about his war record than he does presenting voters with a tangible alternative to Bush's policies. Now these so-called Swift Boat Veterans for Truth are saying Kerry's war record is a crock; that his conduct was not all that Kerry would have us believe. The Kerry campaign has countered this attack saying that none of these men actually served alongside Kerry, but this rebuttal has sadly fallen on deaf ears. Even if these Swift Boat Veterans for Truth are lying, and I think they are, the bottom line is people are more concerned about leadership than about who did what during the Vietnam War.

So far, John Kerry has not put forth a very convincing case that he would do a better job at protecting America after 9-11. Although Bush has seriously damaged our nation's credibility by invading Iraq, most people still trust him at overseeing national security more than Kerry.

What makes it worse is the fact that Kerry voted in favor of the resolution to go to invade Iraq, but voted against the \$87 billion package to support the war effort. Critics have wisely said that Kerry would be in a much better position if had he voted vice versa; opposing the war from the very beginning, but supporting our troops now that they're over there regardless of how bogus Bush's case to invade might have been.

The world is indeed a better place without Saddam Hussein, but I still fail to see a connection between him and 9-11. Like some of my fellow students here at SU, I too am worried about the possibility of Iraq becoming another Taliban or Iran now that Saddam

is out of the picture. Despite the fact that America provided military aid to Afghanistan during the Soviet invasion of the 1980s, the Taliban ultimately rose to power and stabbed us in the back by harboring Osama bin Laden. History could very well repeat itself, unless the Iraqi populace accepts the fact that they owe America their allegiance for freeing them from Saddam's yoke.

Unfortunately, a few bad apples at Abu Gharib prison have added fuel to the fire by abusing Iraqi prisoners. I certainly do not condone this abuse but we must not blow it out of proportion, especially since one of our troops had the audacity to blow the whistle on these degenerates. Regardless of what Hollywood would have us believe, the U. S. military does not warp its troops to a point where they can no longer differentiate enemy combatants from helpless civilians. Since one troop was brave enough to expose the abuse that took place at Abu Gharib, I have faith that our

military will try to allay whatever anger this scandal has stirred up by prosecuting those involved and take responsibility for any other slip-ups, big or small.

So, even though many of us, including myself, feel that we might have been misled by Bush, we must accept the fact that we are involved and support our troops as they try to stabilize Iraq.

As a faithful Democrat, I am opposed to this whole idea of preemptive military action seeing as how it has indeed made America look bad. Britain and Australia have proven to be reliable allies ever since Bush embarked on this invasion, and thankfully, South Korea did not yield to terrorist demands after they beheaded one of its nationals, Kim Sun-il. Still, there is no denying that much of the world, particularly those in the Middle East, distrusts America because of the way Bush executed this invasion of Iraq.

However, Kerry and the Democrats have so far proven to be soft

on national security. Our government should be more concerned about maintaining an efficient military than domestic spending.

I do find it highly problematic that the Republicans keep cutting taxes and pushing the National Missile Defense (NMD) program, thus plunging America further in debt. I also think privatizing Social Security and Medicare, even partially, is a bad idea due to fairly recent corporate scandals such as Enron.

Yet, I do think the federal government should hand over responsibility of all other welfare programs to the states, and then the states should continue this policy of welfare-to-work without resorting to these so-called faith-based initiatives espoused by Bush.

Meanwhile, the federal government ought to focus more on maintaining an efficient military force without privatizing Social Security and Medicare. In order to do that without plunging America further into debt, it probably would be

wiser to roll back some of the Bush tax cuts, if not all of them. It may be folly to continue funding the NMD program, but still our top priority should be keeping our troops armed to the teeth rather than increasing domestic spending.

It is true that the Bible says to turn the other cheek rather than strike back at your tormentors. Pacifism may have ended British rule in India and segregation in America, but it certainly will not win the war on terror. It has been proven that appeasement just doesn't work; it only whets the ambitions of evil men like Adolf Hitler and Osama bin Laden.

People who condone the suicide attacks, whether they are carried out by Hamas or Al-Qaida, ought to be ashamed of themselves.

As former mayor Rudolph Giuliani said, "There is no way to sympathize with a grossly immoral act. We're right, they're wrong. It's as simple as that."

One Thousand American Lives Later

By: Owen Jarvis

Staff Writer

As Dan Rather pensively assured me we would be invading Iraq any minute, I felt my grip on reality melt away like the ice cubes in my rum and coke. Why were we about to go to war? Why wasn't anybody objecting to this? Why were innocent people about to die?

A year and a half later, the answers to these questions do not even matter. The Bush Administration wanted their war, got their war and many American soldiers and innocent Iraqis died. Since the mission was declared accomplished, more have died. Then Sadaam was captured and more died. Then the "transfer of power" occurred, and more died. All of these deaths and no weapons of mass destruction, no reduced threat of terrorism, and no representative Iraqi democracy to

show for it; just death and mass destruction, thanks to George W. Bush.

The response I typically get when venting along these lines is, "But John Kerry voted for the war too." True. However, he did not vote for the misled, fear induced pseudo-patriotic battle cry that morphed the mainstream media into a mouthpiece for the Bush Administration. He did not vote for the deceptive miscalculations that "justified" this war and transformed many of us into the collective shill of a preemptive war machine. He did not vote for unilateralism, instead trusting his commander in chief to build a real international coalition by getting U.N. backing. He did not vote to send our troops to war without an exit strategy. He did not vote for any of this, nor did I, nor did America. John Kerry was among

those Americans whose trust was broken, and now he is the hope of those Americans striving to remove from power those who broke that trust.

Not many people talk about that deception anymore, as though what's done is done and we have to move on. The problem though is that what's done is not done because Americans are still dying due to that deception – and there is nothing to suggest we won't be deceived again. The sting of lies seem to have been bleached by these sunny Americana summer days, which separate us from the ongoing bloodshed half a world away; bloodshed that our President glazes over with a self-serving rhetoric that ignores the reality of his war. And as he glazes, more die.

I don't understand why things are the way they are, but I understand they don't have to be this way. I will be fighting for change, while fighting to maintain my grip on a

reality that began slipping from my heartbroken hands after Rather said, "The 'good morning, Baghdad' sent by President Bush lasted something like a minute and a half, maybe two minutes." From that slippery reality I can firmly grasp this: now it has actually lasted something like a year and a half, maybe two years, and to date 1007 American soldiers have died in George W. Bush's Iraq War. That's two soldiers for every single word in this article.

In response: This technique got old in middle school.

As a person who loves logic, reason and good, sound rhetoric, it pains me to allow Mr. Jacobus's copious displays of fallacy, misdirection and general rhetorical ineptitude to continue. Now, I know Shane personally, and think he's a pretty swell guy. However, his ideas from how gay marriage is somehow socializing America to how liberal professors (especially ones in the English department) are running some sort of brainwashing operation where they are indoctrinating new recruits for their evil schemes are more than I can bear. I must respond.

Of course, part of me says not to. After all, writing will just be affirmation that, in his words, I am a "snooty" Democrat. Furthermore, I fear that I'm just falling for his sneaky tricks once again. He writes that his letter about gay marriage and socialism, although flawed, was really meant to "expose those who would use our academic institutions to promote a liberal agenda." Well, golly gee, I sure fell for that one. I will say, however, that I do not appreciate your ruse, Mr. Jacobus. Yes, your ruse; your cunning attempt to trick me. Take heart that it is working again and that again I'm writing. I suppose I just can't let your uninspired view of our college go unchallenged.

So, I've rambled long enough. To the meat and potatoes, as it were. I find the assertion that professors grade on the basis of one's political affiliation insulting. It implies that my GPA and my accomplishments are more a reflection of the "D" next to my name on my voter registration card and not of my hard work, dedication and love of ideas. Mr. Jacobus's assertion that conservative students have it harder than liberal ones sounds like whining to me. It goes something like this: "boo-hoo-hoo!

My teacher gave me a bad grade. It must be because they hate me." It wasn't valid in primary school, and it isn't valid here either. If Mr. Jacobus feels that professors are assessing him on the basis of his political affiliation, then I suggest three options.

First, Mr. Jacobus, provide the rest of us with some solid examples. I'm really eager to know, as I'm sure are most of the folks working or studying at this school. We as students have a right to know which professors you feel are judging us on such unfair grounds and you have a duty to your fellow students to help them avoid this situation.

Second, file a grievance. There is a formal process for this and you have every right and obligation to pursue it if you honestly feel you are being unfairly assessed in your classes. Put something more than just words in an editorial behind your complaints. Be a hero to the school and help rid us of these awful professors who seek to indoctrinate us into their liberal state of mind. I know I certainly am not giving the school five thousand dollars a year to brainwash me and I would consider the man who freed me of this a hero.

Third, leave. You are paying this school for an assessment of your work and if you feel your work is being judged unfairly then take your money elsewhere. It is your right and duty as a consumer, which we all are in some respects. If your mechanic is doing awful things to your car, you don't continue to take your car to him.

Shane seemed offended that a professor responded to *The Flyer* last year. I doubt his response would have been the same had she agreed with him. Then she wouldn't have been "brandishing" her Ph.D., but instead standing up for the cause he sees as just and

true.

Shane also seems to suggest that professors should not have political affiliation (unless, of course it is conservative). I don't think I need to go into how silly an idea that is. Freedom of expression is a sacred right in this country.

I can only assume that when Shane says he's a Democrat, he means that in the Zell Miller sense of the word.

And finally, Shane writes "Being well educated does not mean having a liberal outlook on life," yet according to him there are many well educated, rabid liberals on faculty. One must consider that well educated people are generally exposed to many different ideas, and according to Shane these people seem to be picking the liberal frame of mind from these ideas. So, a great number of highly intelligent people are choosing to be liberal even after being exposed to a great variety of ideas. I'll let you draw your own conclusions.

Tom Hamill
Senior

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FEATURES

Faculty Spotlight: Dr. Kashi Khazeh

Dr. Kashi Khazeh, professor of finance in the Perdue School of Business and recent recipient of the Alumni Association's Faculty Appreciation Award, speaks with the *Flyer* about his experiences and offers advice to students.

Where are you from?

Notwithstanding that I was born in Tehran, Iran, in the early 1980's, Ronald Reagan, the 40th president of the United States, inspired me to become an American.

Where did you attend school?

I received a B.S. in Economics from the National University of

Iran. After serving a mandatory military service at the rank of Second Lieutenant, I came to the U.S. in 1973 to further my education. Subsequently, I received another B.S. in Marketing from the University of Tennessee, an M.B.A. from Minnesota State University, an M.A. and a Ph.D. in Economics from the University of Tennessee.

What interested you in finance?

I was recruited in March of 1985 to teach finance. Since economics is the foundation of finance, after teaching for one year in the finance area, I was fascinated by the finance field and decided to cross train in that area. Accordingly, in 1987, my post-doctoral work con-

centrated in the area of Financial Institutions and Market, Advanced Capital Budgeting, and Investments at the University of Maryland, College Park. Additionally, all of my published research is in the finance area.

What award did you recently receive at convocation?

The Alumni Association's Faculty Appreciation Award.

How did you feel when the speaker didn't read the comments from your students?

After having taught for nearly 22 years, you anticipate certain things not to go as planned. However, the key is how you take a situation like that and turn it into a positive one and at the same time make it memorable and amusing. In addition to the plaque, I was given, in a packet, all the comments by the alumni.

What do you like most (and least) about teaching?

What I like the most is to be in a position to educate and inspire the future generation. I cannot say what I least like about teaching. However, I would say that I despise those teachers/educators that impose their way of thinking on students.

What is your favorite class to teach?

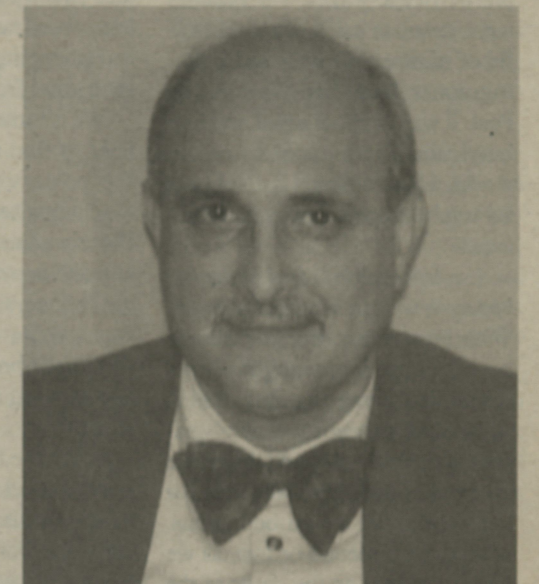
International Finance! I was fascinated by the subject of international finance and trade during my doctoral work at the University of Tennessee. That fascination led me to develop the International Financial Management course in 1987 at Salisbury and start offering the course in the fall of 1988.

Do you follow football? If so, what is your favorite team?

Yes! Tennessee Vols! During the 70's, the Oakland Raiders were my favorite professional team.

What is your favorite TV show?

For the past few years, "The O'Reilly Factor."



What would be a word of advice you would give to SU students for this semester?

Study in a manner in which you would learn, not just to pass the requirements. Additionally, get involved in extra-curricular activities and serve, when possible, in leadership roles. Furthermore, since this is an election year, please register and vote with an open mind and not the one that has been dictated to you!

By staff writer Rebecca Hudson

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A hurricane harangue

By: John Heath

Features Editor

I can remember Isabel vividly if I close my eyes just so. It was the day before and a couple of friends and I hit up Ocean City for some pre-hurricane waves. The beaches were desolate aside from a handful of summer leftovers and a photographer from the Washington Post. It was, without equal, my best hurricane experience. In recent weeks, I have learned I should not so unabashedly embrace hurricanes.

Pre-Isabel. We frolicked on the beach as we ran toward the water. With breasts heaving and boogie boards in hand, one might say we resembled a rag tag Bay Watch squad sans women. The photographer apparently captured this scene on camera and approached us for our names. We would be famous, at least for a second or two, as we were to appear on the cover of the Washington Post. But alas, we discovered later that week that some hokey out-of-town children appeared more picture friendly than our out-of-shape bodies bouncing on the beach. Nevertheless, we had fun.

Our boogie board-loving aspi-

rations were met with choice waves – larger than normal but not the least bit choppy. The slightly overcast sky seemed imposing, but the welcoming air and water temperature called to us. We rode countless waves, racing toward the beach and attempting to physically thwart each other from doing so.

We returned to Salisbury hours later to find a desolate campus – the powers that be decided an evacuation best suited the situation. Since we lived off campus, we decided to hunker down and wait out the forthcoming storm. The house was a veritable fortress of fun, as we played board and video games and enjoyed an impromptu movie night.

When the hurricane arrived, we stared out the large front window as the winds tossed the trees left and right. From the comfort of our homes, we watched MSNBC as a gust of wind humorously blew TV-reporter Brian Williams off camera. Of course the hurricane battered many areas and caused great financial losses, but we did not see any of this damage near to where we lived.

Most students who evacuated to

the western shore encountered horrendous winds and flooding. We witnessed little of this. The next morning, the Eastern shore remained practically untouched by the hurricane and we survived Isabel with humor intact.

I find little humor in the hurricanes of late. Charley and Francis left devastation in their wakes but I find it hard to be amused this time around. Perhaps I am one year more mature and realize the financial and emotional hardship these hurricanes wrought upon countless people.

I attempted twice in the past two weeks to profit from hurricane winds. The first time around, the waves were large, but much choppier than Isabel-related undulations. The second time, just last Thursday, reminded me why it's not a good idea to hit up the beach when a hurricane is in the forecast.

As my friend and I walked on the beach, our legs were pelted by razors of sand and the

wind, catching our boogie boards, nearly blew them away. We dropped down our bags and headed to the water, gazing at the large and unpredictable waves.

The riptide pulled us half-a-mile North along the beach and we were lucky to catch one wave to bring us in. The water crashed left and right, not allowing us to catch any-

imbecilic but dangerous to attempt to profit from hurricane waves. Far too many injuries and deaths occur from people doing the same dumb things that my friends and I do. The beach can be a great place and the waves can sometimes be perfect. However, given the wrong circumstances, the experience can be far from ideal.

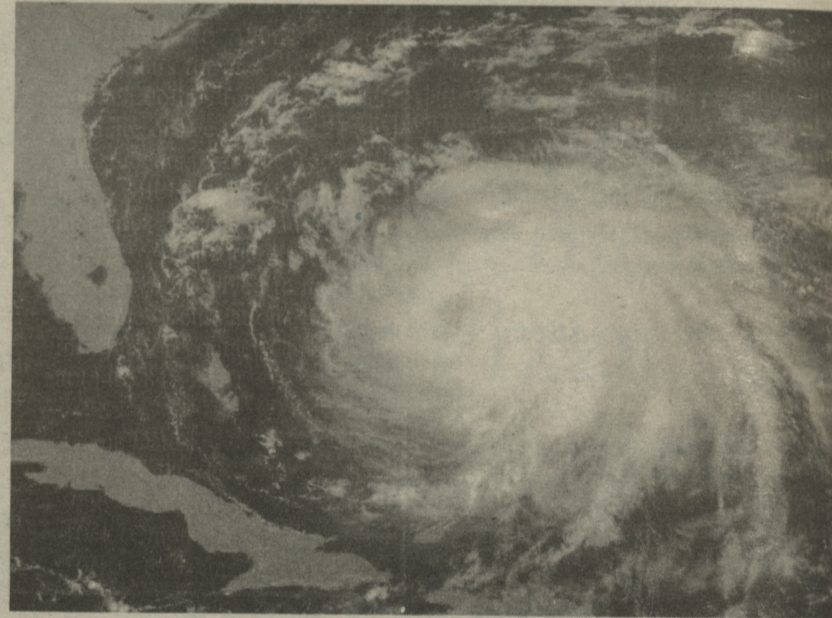


Photo of Hurricane Bonnie courtesy of NASA.

thing but powerful whitewater which tossed our bodies like rag dolls. After twenty minutes we had enough. This was not a good beach day and we conceded defeat to waves which we could not control. I certainly felt the ocean, continually pummeling us, has no liking for humans in the water.

I realize now that it is not only

If you're planning to partake in any beach activities in the next coming weeks, at least use your head and don't go challenging any waves too far beyond your control. Hurricane Ivan hasn't made it very far yet, and yet more than 50 people are already dead. If you're so willing, let my idiocy be a lesson and swim safely.

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The News in Bloom: Salisbury summer happenings as witnessed by me

By: Charles Bloom

Staff Writer

What happened in Salisbury over the summer? I wouldn't worry about it, you haven't missed much. Welcome back! However, in case you're curious, a few notable things did occur. The following should get you up to speed:

Students leaving for the summer and tenants at the end of their contract lease filled dumpsters around the city to the brim with fascinating, valuable and perfectly good items in order to save on shipping and storage. I even found a functional time machine and traveled to the Mesozoic era, where I befriended a talking dinosaur which was both playful and kind. Note: this has not actually happened yet, although my future self assures me that someday it will.

The pergola got power washed. The light veneer of algae came down in a cascade of paint chips, which were then swept up by grounds keeping and fed to young visitors to ensure the proper academic qualifications in the next generation of SU students.

A ferocious mummy was believed to have come to life and be terrorizing the Salisbury community, until it was discovered instead to be a prominent local citizen and member of the City Council. Regardless, the horror only stopped when a group of intrepid students managed to answer its fiendish riddle.

Fulton Hall hosted a piano sale. I don't know who sponsored it, or why, but I do know I'm enjoying

the lovely new Steinway baby grand and Ruckers harpsichord. Their sound is quite lovely. I keep them in my dorm room.

The Maggs gymnasium basketball court was refinished. Under the circumstances, that's totally more than I would have done. It just proves that the administration understands how important properly maintained athletic and recreational facilities are to a University. However, the lack of air conditioning still means that sports teams are probably better off playing outside in a mud puddle, which is all I would have given the athletic department in the first place. Harumph!

The Urban Salisbury committee installed a beautiful artistic piece in my backyard. Lacking title, the display included a bent and scorched SUV like vehicle lying on its roof in a puddle of broken glass and ashes. A tasteful placard placed in the license plate divot proclaimed "Police Suspect ARSON- If You Have Any Information Please Contact..." The Committee believes the exhibit will help give Salisbury what they colloquially call "big city flava" and will complement such prior performance art pieces as the two armed robberies I experienced last year.

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Avoid the dreaded fifteen

By: Justin Hennaut

Staff Writer

We have all heard about the dreaded freshman 15, the old tale that all freshman gain 15 pounds during their first year of school. But how much truth is in that myth and how can you avoid packing on those pounds?

According to a study from the researchers at Tufts University men gain, on average, six pounds and women pack on four and a half pounds. Although it may not be the 15 pounds your grandmother warned you about, you still need to be careful.

Rapid weight gain can be caused by more than just eating too much. A sudden gain in weight can be a sign of depression. Students should seek help with a school counselor if they feel sad or unhappy. It can also be caused by an excess of alcohol. Beer and other alcoholic beverages contain a ton of calories. Even light beers will give students

a belly like a 48 year old plumber. Students who are worried about falling victim to the freshman 15 should follow these five tips to keep their body in bathing suit shape through their freshman year and beyond.

1) Avoid late night snacking. Eating foods after 8 p.m. will stay in the system through the night. Since one's body is not active at night, the eaten food will turn into fat. 2) Avoid an excess of alcohol. Drinking too much will no doubt give students the classic beer belly. Keep alcohol consumption to a minimum to avoid pointless calories.

3) Avoid fast foods. Fast food contains almost a whole day's worth of calories and fat. Eat in the commons where it's easier to watch what one eats.

4) Work out regularly. Even if one doesn't go to the gym and run 10

miles or lift weights, students can take the stairs and walk to the video store or a friend's place.

5) Manage stress wisely. Stress causes hunger. Manage time wisely to avoid stress and talk to counselors for help.

Those interested in finding more about keeping off the freshmen 15 are encouraged to make an appointment with the school dietitian or consult the internet. The school counseling center located upstairs in Guerreri University Center is also available for help.

Taking the steps now will keep students from having to lose the weight later. So drink less, eat healthy and have a good freshman year.

Tuition et cetera deplete students' coffers

By: Rebecca Hudson

Staff Writer

With the new semester just underway, one of the main challenges for new and returning students alike is meeting people. Most students participate in classroom ice breakers and introduce themselves to new people in search of a common interest. I have found one of the easiest ways to strike up conversation with someone is to mention the dreaded "T" word. Tuition.

Ok, now I've said it. Seriously, there is not one student who enjoys paying tuition, and if there is one, please contact me so I can satisfy your yearning and let you pay my tuition as well.

I am an out-of-state student. Therefore, I pay a whopping \$13,554. While we are figuring, let's add in \$500.00 (at least) for books, \$30.00 for the got-to-have parking permit, \$25.00 for pens, paper, notebooks, etc., plus food for the year. So, currently my spending is \$14,109. This does not include the many other fees that

Salisbury University tacks on to our account. In case you forgot, we had to pay a \$200.00 acceptance fee. We also had to pay \$45.00 to apply here. If we didn't get in at all, we just felt really stupid.

For the privileged folk who were accepted, we have to pay \$200.00 after being accepted. Upon arrival at SU, most people purchase a meal plan. The cheapest meal plan is \$3,124 for those students living in a dorm. Suppose you need to change your meal plan. Aside from the additional cost of switching to a higher meal plan, there also is a \$25.00 meal adjustment fee.

In looking at the Tuition and Mandatory Fees handout for this year, I am somewhat burdened (not to mention feeling extremely poor). It seems like every time I make 10 bucks, the university is asking me to shell out 20. So, as an escape, I play sports to vent my frustration. Luckily, SU has many intramurals. What's better than a FREE activity where we students can relax and have fun? Sorry to disappoint folks, but we pay \$76.00 for an intramur-

ral fee.

It seems like college students (and their parents) are constantly being asked to pay more money for more things that are deemed "necessary." Some people's solution to this is to switch schools or to drop out. Unfortunately, in an education-driven world, a college degree seems to be a must in order to get ahead.

So in 20 years, I may find in a job that pays decently because I have my college degree from Salisbury University. After I finish paying off loans to get that degree, maybe I'll have children and maybe they'll attend SU. And I will probably walk around to reminisce after moving my son/daughter in on the first day of their freshman year. And more than likely, I'll meet another parent to whom I'll say, "Isn't this tuition outrageous?!" The process never ends.

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Overheard: What is your opinion on sex toys?



"Eh, I don't use 'em." —Alec Alban, sophomore



"I'm alone, in the middle of the woods, sex toys are how I pass the time." —Sexually Frustrated Statue



"Whatever gets you off." —Mark Lam, sophomore



"I left mine at home." —Melissa Zarou, freshman



"Don't knock it 'til you try it." —Trish Gibson, freshman



"What? You did not just ask us that." —Malori Steinhauer and Megan Hall, sophomores



"As Austin Powers said, 'What ever gets the mojo flowin', baby, yeah!'" —Brett Harwood, junior



"Depends on what it is, but I haven't used any... yet." —Kevin Banks, sophomore



"Does it LOOK like I need sex toys?" —Naked Statue Lady Harlot



"I like handcuffs." —Kim Jones, junior

By: Abby Smith and Contessa Crisostomo Staff Writers

Real Campus Heroes Vol. 2 Pt. 2 :Dr. Relentless Professor Guy

By: John Heath

Today we salute you, Dr. Relentless Professor Guy, our bastion of Draconian education that unceasingly batters undergrads with unfathomably high expectations and incomprehensible lectures. After a simple two weeks of class, you continue to exert a tightening iron clad rule over bungling students.

A 50 page syllabus, in your opinion, is a godsend for the students. After all, every ounce of information on that precious packet is much needed knowledge about your teaching strategy that must be passed on to future generations. The preposterous rules and guidelines within your course guide automatically encourage 50 percent of the class to drop out before the conclusion of the first week.

"Take a look around the room, by the end of the semester, one of five of you will have C's in this class. The rest of you might as well hope for D's," you would say to a horrified group of students. You are an avid proponent of Darwin's theory of survival of the fittest, and quite rightly so. Why should more than a minute proportion of students succeed?

With a façade of admiration and

true feelings of resentment, we attend your classes with fervent attendance, knowing full well that our grades will be shattered beyond recognition if, God forbid, we miss one of your tyrannical lectures. One absence by a student will result in a decrease of two letter grades, while two absences will result in forced infertility and a blow to each kneecap with a lead pipe. Rather lenient, wouldn't you say?

If a student arrives two minutes late due to a flat tire and horrendous parking situation, you would be as merciful as anyone in your position might be. "If you can't come to my class on time, you might as well stay in bed this morning! Waste of skin, thinking you can arrive late to my class unnoticed!" you would shout upon the student's entrance. "But since you're here already, why don't you come up to the front and tell us about the history of troglodytes inhabiting the Wicomico and Pocomoke residence halls."

Embarrassment wouldn't be quite the word for what you put students through. It would be something akin to outright humiliation inevitably compacted by the issuing of 100 pages of reading and a

5,000 word essay on why students shouldn't be allowed to breathe without a license.

After these two weeks of class you have already failed 75 percent of the class on a preliminary graded exam and two research projects. Five students are already victims of carpal tunnel syndrome, as they repeatedly attempt to keep up with the maddening pace of your lectures. You lecture with such vehemence and speed that not even digital tape recorder can record your words.

Any students wishing to utilize the book for help in comprehension of your lectures are out of luck, as you expect no more than 20 sentences that correlate with topics covered by the book. Because of this fact, all but a handful of students have returned their books. Taking note of this fact, you will construct a comprehensive exam based nothing on your lecture, but completely on the

most arbitrary and intangible subjects covered in the textbook.

One student e-mailed you to say his grandmother had passed away, and so he would not be able to attend classes. Compassionately, you empathize with the student, as you had a gerbil that passed away when you were 20. You gladly give the student leave of your class, but assign him an additional research

paper (for his own good), on coping methods for those faced with the heinous and unfortunate inability to attend a well-loved professor's lecture.

So, head on down to Market Street to sip on a cultured martini, Dr. Relentless Professor Guy, for without you, we wouldn't be able to weed out the mediocrity evidenced in every student.

Original drawing by John Heath.



Party on the Plaza draws a crowd of students downtown



Photos by Constance Mensh and Jane Bratten

SU Community Gathers for September 11 Vigil



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A&E

Tiff's Top Five

By: Tiffany Chestnutt

A&E Editor

This week I bring you ... the top five songs to help you get lucky. These are some of the best tunes I can think of, whether they are used to get in the mood, to keep the mojo going, or to supplement the after-glow period.

First up is "Sweet Jane" by the Cowboy Junkies. This is the perfect song for foreplay or that after-glow period when one—ahem—should be holding his significant other in his arms. It's sweet, slow and earns many cool points if he tells her it reminds him of her.

Next is "Crimson and Clover." There are at least two versions of this, and either one is good—it just depends on your stamina. There's the longer, slightly tripped out, Tommy James and the Shondells version for the somewhat more

than five-minute man. This is the original song with a lengthy instrumental piece. On the other hand, for the man in a rush, there is the Joan Jett and the Blackhearts version.

Another must-have on the all-time top five is Miles Davis. That's right, across the board, just about any given Miles Davis song can be used for the get-in-the-mood jazz factor. Candlelight must be included along with a glass of wine (for those of us who are of age). Best album to use: *Kind of Blue*. Recommended song: "All Blues."

The song that epitomizes this category is, however, "Let's Get It On" by Marvin Gaye. The man who brought us "Sexual Healing"—which also deserves an honorable mention for this list—lays it right out for us, with a melody

and needfulness to boot. He says it all in the song, "if you feel like I feel ... come on." He can't be much more plainspoken than that.

Yet rounding out the top five is a song that is perfect for when you are in "the zone." "Angel" by Massive Attack has the mood, the rhythm and the lyrics to make for one great ride. It is an excellent song to have in the background, and it wouldn't hurt if you chant along with the *love ya love ya love ya's*.

Aside from "Sexual Healing" though, there are a couple other songs deserving mention. "Stir It Up" by Bob Marley and the Wailers and (because I cannot talk about music without including them) U2's "Even Better (Than the Real Thing)" can just as easily replace any other tunes on the list.

Ravens action comes to the Wicomico Room

By: Katie Adams

Staff Writer

Are you tired of huddling around your buddy's 13 inch TV to watch the game? Have you had a hard time finding a spot for the whole gang to hang out and enjoy themselves? Are you sick of eating crusty pizza and drinking luke-warm beer? The solution is the Ravens Pub. It will make all these difficulties disappear.

The Ravens Pub is new this year to Salisbury University and invites students to come and watch Ravens games in the Wicomico Room. The football games will be played on a very large projection screen most Sundays throughout the season, giving students and friends on campus a chance to bond while watching the games in a fun, relaxed atmosphere. Students can watch football while indulging in all-you-

can-eat wings and drinking ice cold beer (after showing proper I.D.). "It will give Ravens fans and other football fans the opportunity to hang out, eat wings and not have to clean up afterwards," said even coordinator Chuck Smith.

However, the best part of the deal is the price. Admission is only five dollars for underage students and ten dollars for those students who are of age. For the 21 year old students, two free 14oz. draft beers will be provided, and regular drafts will only be an additional \$1.75. All proceeds from the events will be given to the March of Dimes Foundation. For more information contact Chuck Smith at (443) 848-2670.

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JOB FAIR TIPS

Attending a job fair requires more than just resume. A job fair provides an opportunity to get dressed up and meet a lot of prospective employers in a short period of time. A job fair is the time to become proactive in your internship/job search and preparation is key.

PRIOR TO THE FAIR

- < Research the employers attending. Read the company's website and then determine which employers you want to visit.
- < Create a brief (60 second) sales pitch, including examples of your strong points, goals, and most importantly, what you can offer.
- < Visit Career Services and have your resume reviewed. Print it on good, resume quality paper and have plenty of copies. Offer a copy to everyone you

speak with at the job fair.

- < Dress appropriately. Appearance is as important as an interview, since recruiters often form opinions based on very little information. Conservative dress is the safest route.

DURING THE FAIR

- < Be assertive, but polite, and show initiative - shake hands and introduce yourself.
- < Ask the recruiter what positions they have available.

< Demonstrate your interest in and knowledge of the company

< Ask the recruiter what they are looking for and relate your skills to their specific needs.

< Ask the company what the next step is and how to follow up.

< Get appropriate contact information and ask for a business card. Be sure to take notes!

< Remember, this is a professional experience and act accordingly at all times. You are making an

impression even when you aren't actively engaged talking to a recruiter

AFTER THE FAIR

< If you are still interested, be sure to follow up within 24 to 48 hours with a thank you note. If you haven't heard from them within a week, follow up with a phone call.

GOOD LUCK!

Ad placed by Career Services

Lust, love, heartache, tragedy all on one stage

By: Lindsey Richman

Staff Writer

"Love, Marriage and Everything in Between" directed by Dr. T. Paul Pfeiffer is a satirical play describing the emotions that eventually lead to marriage.

The play opens with a slide show



of naked lust that captures the audience's eye. As the slides end, we see Stephanie Hallgren and Christopher Wallace at their respective podiums begin their satirical scenes. Dressed in a spaghetti strap black dress and a tuxedo, Hallgren and Wallace wittily ad-

dress the audience from their individual podiums, leaving viewers wondering what they are going to say next.

Different scenarios are shown, wherein the players have to change character from one second to the next. The many different story

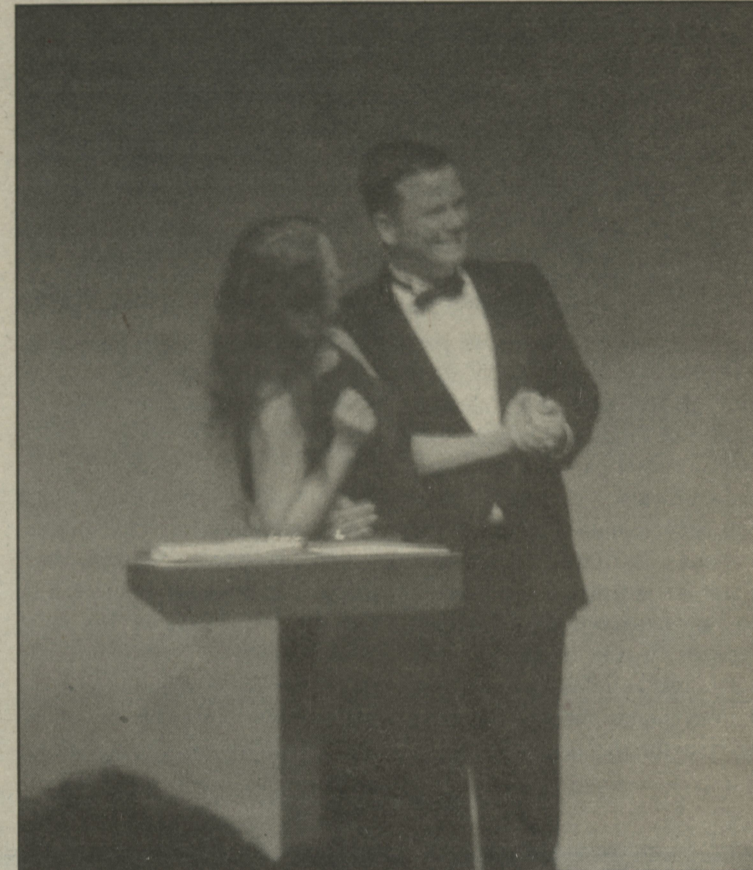
made from the male perspective. One being, "I'd rather have two girls of 21 than one of 42." Another noteworthy line essentially says that alcohol is the key to a happy marriage. "The tragedy of life is marriage," is yet another line spoken to depict the male perspective. In regard to temptation the line is that, "as you get older temptation will avoid you."

Wallace's character also has some very catchy lines such as, "A male is just a domestic animal." When asked, "what would men be without women?" he replies, "scarce."

One of the references to marriage put it into perspective by saying that it is a "field of battle, not a bed of roses." Other vignettes presented by each character are from, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf", "A Streetcar Named Desire" and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof".

Dr. Pfeiffer brought together two talented actors to convey tragedy, lust, love and marriage during many complex emotional scenes. There is a little bit of everything in this play for all to enjoy. "Love, Marriage and Everything in Be-

Some humorous lines are also



tween," appeals to the senses of both males and females, young and old. Using wit from Sophocles to Shakespeare to Shaw, this play

truly does cover love, marriage and "everything in between."

Ode to ALF: He's coming to a DVD player near you

By: Tiffany Chestnut

A&E Editor

Everybody's favorite fuzzy alien is back. Amid the deluge of television shows coming out on DVD, *ALF: Season One* has been released. Despite going the way of quite a few eighties stars, i.e. doing long distance commercials, ALF has still managed to stay cool and remain high on my list of favorite characters. Here are a few reasons why:

1. He's an ALF—short for Alien Life Form—and it is nice to know there are some harmless ones out there.

2. He eats cats, and I'm a

dog person. That may be a bit disgusting, but it rates pretty high on my comedy scale to have a four-foot furry puppet trying to put a housecat in his mouth without the family noticing.

3. The lurid Hawaiian shirt, the shades, and his dancing around the Tanner's living room were almost as good as Tom Cruise's rug cutting in *Risky Business*—well, almost—but the amusing part was that he even did it to "Old Time Rock and Roll". Then, of course, there was his "incognito" get-up that had people doing double takes. Was it a dog in a trench coat?

4. His alias was Gordon Shumway, and the name worked.

There are few beings in this world who can handle a name like Gordon and still be considered cool—Gordon Sumner (a.k.a. Sting), Gordon Lightfoot (Mr. "Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald"), and ALF.

5. He was sarcastic, used to hit on the Tanner's daughter and made fun of the geeky Mr. Tanner. With the exception of the daughter, these rate pretty high with me. Watching Max Wright (who played Mr. Tanner) panic at the slightest provocation was superbly entertaining, like when ALF made him think a tube of crayons was a nuclear weapon from his spaceship. It was the combination of ALF's "Ha! I kill me!" and Wright's

eyes bulging out in fear.

With all that going for him (the cute, fuzzy façade, dry humor and

stellar dance skills),

he belongs on the small screen again—as long as he has nothing to do with dialing 10-

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From the Book of Academic Revelations. Ch. 1-14

By: Brian Basner

Freelance Writer

1: And it came to pass that on the midpoint of the semester, the Prophet Registrar saith unto the students, "Now is the time to be called to account! Now is the time of academic advising!"

2: And the student named Bob of Severn Hall did forsake the prophecy initially, for he had not led a truly studious college career.

3: Bob of Severn Hall had forsaken his class days most seriously.

4: When he heard the words of the Prophet Registrar, at first spurned the words his ear did hear.

5: Then Walt, father of Bob, did threaten to stop funding his

college days. Bob then had a change of heart, and did recognize the Prophet Registrar's words, and he obeyed.

6: As Bob printed out his unofficial transcript, lo! he did quake in fear at the sight of his grades. Hell hath no fury like the third, fourth and sixth letters of the alphabet.

7: When the appointed hour approached, Bob did meekly enter the Hallowed and Blessed Professor's office.

8: The Professor looked down upon the student and inquired of him, "Why hath thou ostracized thy classes in search of worldly comforts such as beer and games of pleasure?"

9: And Bob did reply, "Most Hallowed and Blessed Professor,

thy words ring true in my mind! I hath forsaken my duties as a steadfast and true student. Upon my honor, I shall do better this semester!"

10: And the student did think unto himself, "Sucker..."

11: The Hallowed and Blessed Professor did sign off on Bob's academic advising sheet and admonished him thusly:

12: "Do not forsake the path of thy major! It is important and will serve you well!"

13: And Bob did wonder what his major truly was.

14: Later that day, Bob did become truly inebriated and passed out on his compatriot's bed, whence he had a dream about turning water into Natty Lite.

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"Original Cuts" latest post-mortem release from Bob Marley

By: Abby Smith

Staff Writer

Just because you're dead doesn't mean you can't release an album. Taking a cue from The Beatles and Tupac, producers recently released *Bob Marley and the Wailers: Original Cuts*, a new Bob Marley compilation CD. Although Marley has been dead for 23 years, *Original Cuts* gives new life to his old pieces and introduces some new sounds.

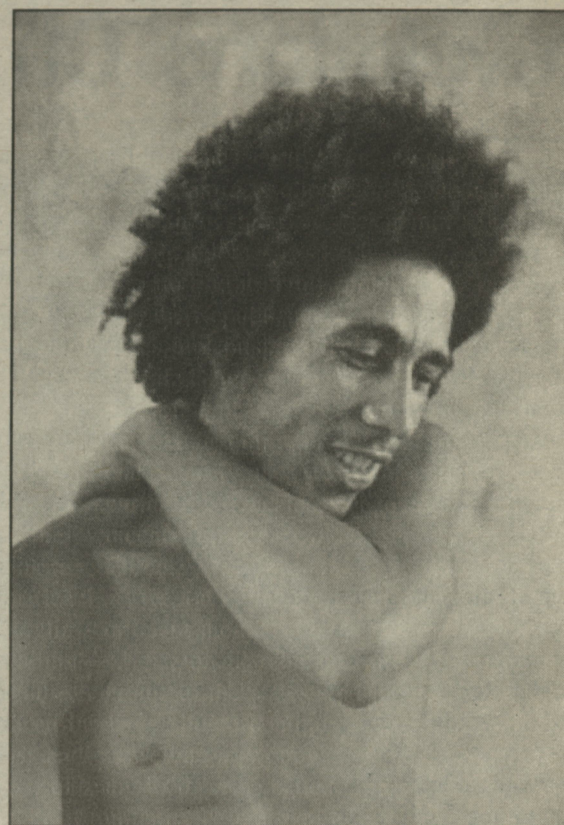
While listeners can continue to jam to familiar Marley hits such as "Sun Is Shining", and "Kaya", the compilation also features several lesser-known remix versions of Marley classics, which do not include the lead vocal. The new album contains 24 tracks, one of which is the previously unreleased "Pass It On", which is presented in

both traditional and dub versions.

Born in Jamaica in 1945, Marley first gained recognition in the mainstream music population with his first record, "Judge Not". Using his music as a medium for stressing the importance of acceptance and the need for worldwide peace and understanding, Marley was seen not only as a musician but also as an activist. A 1976 assassination attempt the day before a peace-awareness concert could not deter him from delivering his message of harmony and love. In 1978, he was awarded the Medal of Peace by The United Nations, after he was able to have Jamaican Prime Minister Manley and the Leader of the Opposition, Seaga, shake hands onstage during his "One Love Peace" concert. Although there has

been much conjecture and debate regarding his death, Marley died in 1981 at age 36 due to a cancerous brain tumor. He was one of the first artists to put out Rasta-infused reggae beats, which paved the way for modern reggae artists such as Beenie Man, Anthony Cruz and Elephant Man.

Although the Aug. 31 release date of *Original Cuts* was fairly recent, there has been little to no press regarding the album. Sales seem to be heavily internet-based. While this is not a good album for first-time listeners to become acquainted with Marley's style, to true fans, the new album is a goldmine with amazing classics and electrifying remixes. "My music will go on forever," Marley once said, and indeed it has.



Student Athlete spotlight: Melissa Webster

By: Matt Peterson

Staff Writer

Melissa Webster, the senior right midfielder for the Salisbury field hockey team, does not seem very impressed with her outstanding athletic accomplishments. "Two years after being named the Capital Athletic Conference's Rookie of The Year, she received first team all-CAC honors, first team all-south region honors, and first team-all-American honors for her 2003 season." "It was a monster season by all accounts, yet during her interview she honestly wanted to know why *The Flyer* had chosen her as a feature athlete." Webster's quiet acceptance of her abilities is a byproduct of her intense drive and her ability to focus on the team.

Diamond in the rough is a common phrase used to describe terrific athletes at small schools, but Webster is a diamond in the bucket of diamonds that is the Salisbury field hockey squad. "The accounting major from Deal Island, Md. has managed to stand out on a team full of standouts." Salisbury field

hockey has been nothing but dominant for the past two decades. "The team has been to 19 of 20 NCAA championship tournaments, has made seven final fours, owns the last nine CAC championships, and with the help of Webster, won its second NCAA national championship last year."

Webster started her field hockey career while in middle school. "She followed in the footsteps of her older sister, Tara Webster, who was also an All-American at Salisbury." "I started playing in middle school because my older sister played," she said. "I came to Salisbury because I wanted to be able to play another year with my sister and because of the reputation that Salisbury field hockey had." "The two sisters also played one season together at Washington High School.

Other than her ability on the field, the most amazing thing about Webster is her willingness to deflect praise to others. "We have a great coach who knows a lot about the game," Webster said. "She makes the team like a family."

Webster is not one to shy away from hard work either. "In fact she embraces it and the lessons that she has learned on the field. "You have to give everything you have, and never give up." It is a lot of hard work and sacrifice. "It's really a full time commitment," she said.

"But I don't regret the work," she said. "Field hockey has been a big part of my time here at Salisbury." "I couldn't imagine not playing." [The commitment] actually helps with my schoolwork. "It was well worth the time and effort."

Even after a national championship last season Webster is still looking to accomplish more. "Our goal is to repeat the national championship," she said. "We lost a lot of good seniors. We just have to get the freshman comfortable with the team, so they can contribute."

The 2004 season has started well for the Sea Gulls and for Webster. "In the first four games, all wins, Webster has three goals and three assists." "The field hockey squad is well on its way to another great season, and Melissa Webster is continuing to live up to the expectations she made for herself with an all-American season in 2003.

SEA GULL SPORTS BEAT

next game is this Wednesday at Johns Hopkins.

FIELD HOCKEY

The Field Hockey team won twice this Saturday to improve their record to 4-0. In the morning game the Gulls blanked Denison 7-0. Erin Budd led the way for the offense scoring three times. Tracey Lloyd added two goals while Brittany Elliot and Abby Rowe each had one as well. The defense was perfect, allowing zero shots to the Denison offense.

In the second game, Salisbury shut out Brockport 6-0. Elliot scored twice while Budd, Lloyd, Rowe, Melissa Webster and Kim McLeod each had one. Goalie Maria Ramondos had two saves in as many chances. The Gulls

VOLLEYBALL

The Volleyball team went 3-2 over the weekend at the Gettysburg Invitational, winning the "Gray Bracket" Championship. The Gulls are now 4-5 on the season. Their next game is home this Tuesday against Gallaudet.

SOCCER

The Women's Soccer team dropped to 1-3 after a 3-1 loss to Richard Stockton Wednesday. Natalie Day scored the lone goal for the Gulls and Kate Hendrickson saved nine of the 12 shots she faced. They play two away games this week: Wednesday at Catholic and Saturday at Christopher Newport.

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Upcoming Events

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| 9/16 | Real World: Salisbury Style
Holloway Hall 7pm |
| 9/17
to
9/19 | Kill Bill Vol. II
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| 9/18 | Inner Harbor / Aquarium Trip
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| 9/20 | Comedian Steve Byrne
Wicomico Room 9pm |



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Field Hockey One-Ups CNU

By: Kevin Froehlich

Sports Editor

It's not the way most teams envision winning their home opener,



but the Salisbury Field Hockey team will take it anyway. The Sea Gulls (2-0) won a hard-fought and often frustrating 1-0 game over the visiting Christopher Newport Captains (2-1) Wednesday on an unassisted goal by Melissa Webster. The win is Salisbury's 13th straight dating back to last season.

CNU's defense was tested early as the Gulls had three shots go wide in the first four minutes. Even though the de-

fense kept Salisbury off the scoreboard initially, the Captains were unable to clear the ball from their zone and at the 27:22 mark, Webster put one by CNU goalie Samantha Pelstring to put the Gulls up 1-0. The situation grew grimmer for the Captains when Katie Reynolds received a yellow card for swearing in the 20th minute. The game was primed for Salisbury to put away early.

Missed opportunities, however, allowed CNU to stay in the game and build confidence. Although the Gulls constantly attacked the goal in the first half, Pelstring saved her team on many occasions and kept them within striking distance. Heading into the intermission, CNU was given new life from the host team.

Salisbury continued to control the ball in the second half but could not add to their lead. Brittany Elliot, Megan Powell and Tracey

Lloyd combined for 18 shots without one disrupting the serenity of the goal. The Gulls also failed to capitalize on all 16 penalty corners they were awarded.

CNU made one final push toward tying the game late in the second half, but Salisbury goalie Maria Ramoundos blocked all three attempts by the Captain offense. The Gulls were able to clinch the victory with a minute left when Lynette Sgrignoli and Webster raced the ball ahead into the CNU zone leaving the visitors helpless as time expired.

A sense of relief seemed to linger above the stadium as the teams shook hands on the sideline. Salisbury may have won ugly, but it was a win, one more on the tough road of repeating as national champions.



Football wins home opener

By: Jamie Estep

Staff Writer

If the cliché holds true that offense wins game but defense wins championships, then Salisbury's football team has a promising season ahead of them. The defense, led by linebackers Brad Dehaven and sophomore sensation Billy Leinemann, allowed a meek 232 yards in total offense as the Sea Gulls beat SUNY-Brockport 46-21 on Saturday in the home opener.

Senior cornerback Chris Barr led the defense with 10 tackles as Dehaven and Leinemann followed closely with eight each. Adding to his tackles, Dehaven recorded four of the five sacks for the defense and forced two fumbles, which were recovered by junior defensive line-

man Andrew Deming.

Not to be outdone was the Salisbury offense, led by junior quarterback Dustin Johnson, who rushed for 195 yards and added 95 more through the air. Johnson also ran for one touchdown and threw for two more. Mike Williams led the offense in receiving with 34 yards, while Mark Higgins followed closely catching one touchdown pass for 28 yards.

On the ground Anthony Johnson recorded 81 yards rushing while Leroy Satchell ran for 71 yards. Perhaps the unsung heroes of the game were the men on special teams. Led by hard-hitting John Hunt, the special teams shut SUNY-Brockport down all game.

Hunt recorded four tackles, while Pat Butt and Williams were in on multiple tackles.

Despite several fumbles early in the game, Salisbury overcame adversity to win their second straight. Next week Salisbury travels to Methodist looking to extend their win streak to three.

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